SEC. 46. That in conducting any conthird section of this act named, the follow-ing rules shall be observed to-wit: 1st. On the day and at the hour appointed for that purpose, the senate, with its proper officers at their usual place of meeting. 2d When the president of the senate is not acting go vernor, he shall preside; but when he is the acting governor or contestor the senate shall elect a president pro tem. 3d. The parties to contest shall then be called by the clerk of the senate, and if they awaser, their appearance shall be recorded. 4th. The contener shall first introduce his testimony and then the officer elect shall introduce his and after the testimony is gone through on both sides, the contestor may, by himself or his council, open the contest; and the officer elect may then proceed by himself or council, to make his defence, and the contestor be heard in reply. 5th. After the arguments are thus gone through, by the parties, any member of the senate shall be st iberty to effer his reasons for the vote he intends to give. 7th. [6th.] The senate shall keep a regular journal of the proceedings. 8th. [7th.] The manner of taking the decision shall be by an alphabetical call of the members; and a majority of all the votes given, shall decide; the president of the senate, when acting as governor, the person holding the seat, or contestor, not being ed to vote, either upon the final den or upon any praliminary question has any reference thereto.

poll-book to the clerk of the court of com- bloody field of Lundy's Lane, to the brilmon pleas of the proper county, snall be entitled to receive for the same, ten cents per mile, from the place of election to the seat of justice, to be paid out of the county treas-

SEC. 48. That if any officer charged with any duties under this act, shall refuse or neglect to perform the duties required of him by this act, according to the true interest cognizance to that amount, be fined, in any sum, at the discresion of the court, not exceeding two hundred dollars.

Sec. 49. That all fines and penalties imposed by this act, and not therein otherwise provided for, shall be recovered, with costs and suit in an action of debt, for the use of the county.

Sec. 50. in all cases where the returns from different countier, composing congressional districts, shall not have been made. or may not be made within the time required by law, or after the certificate of election shall have been forwarded to the person having without those returns, the highest number of votes, the Secretary of State, in the presence of the governor, or, in his absenc, in the presence of the Auditor and Treasurer of State, when said returns shall be made, shall open the same, and the Governor shall certify the same to the Spenker of the House of Representatives of the the United States.

Sec. 51. That the sheriffs of the different counties, shall each receive for their services, performed under this act, the following fees, to-wit: For advertising the election, the sum of fifty cents for each township within his county; for delivering the abstress of votes to the Secretary of State, at his office, the sum of three dollars for every twenty-five miles traveled to and from their sal route to the scat of government; which us. We never approved the Fugitive Slave is effected .es shall be allowed by the Audiditor, on the certificate of the Secretary of State, and paid by the Treasurer of State.

Sec. 52. That every such clerk of the court, or probate judge, (as the case may be) shall receive for his services performed under this act, the following fees, to wit: For making out abstracts, for every hundred words, ten cents; for each certificate with the seal of the court, attached to abstract, fifty cents; which fees shall be allowed by the county Auditor, on the certificate of such clerk or probate judge, (as the case may be) and paid by the county treasurer.

Sec. 53. That it shall be lawful for the judges of any election which may be held under this act, when in the opinion of said judges, it is impracticable to count out and certify all the votes which has been given on the first day, to place the box containing the ballots, well accured by a lock, and carefully sealed up, under the charge of one of said judges, and to postpone further counting thereof until the next day, when the counting shall be resumed, and continued until completed, when the same shall be certified in the manner provided for in this act. Sec. 54. That the "act to regulate elect-

ions," passed the eighteenth day of February, ene thousand eight hundred and thirtyope, and the act, amendatory of the act entitled "an act to regulate elections," passed on the thirteenth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven; and "an act prescribing the manner of contessting the elections for Governor," passed December twenty-third, one thousand eight hundred and seven, be and the same are hereby rein way or manner affect any right which may have accrued under any of said acts. JAMES C. JOHNSON,

Speaker of the House of Rep's. JOEL W. WILSON. President of the Senate, pro tem. May 3, 1852.

SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE, Columbus, Ohio, May 26, 1852. I certify that the foregoing laws are correct ly copied from the original roll on file in

WILLIAM TREVITT, Secretary of State.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, ? Pomenov, O., June 24, 1852. I certify that the foregoing laws are correctly copied from the original copy furnished by the Secretary of State.

S. HALLIDAY, Auditor of Meigs County.

ENTITLED TO HIS PATENT.-The Bosto urnal says that General Peirce ts "a linea decendant of the family of the percy's Dukes of Northumberland." Charles Dickens says the true meaning of a nobleman in England is, that neither he nor his ancestors have done anything to distinguish themselves for at least 500 years. Taking the definision of Dickens to be true, Pierce is as well rentitled to his patent of nobility as the best of them.

1786. Daniel Webster is in his 71st year. thing else-only faint.

of the time and place of taking the same. Meigs Co. Telegraph

"PRESEVERE." POMEROY, OHIO. THURSDAY,JUNE 24, 1852.

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT OF NEW JERSEY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM

OF NORTH CARULINA. 67 A mistake was made a few weeks ago n numbering our paper. Subscribers will note it in arranging their files.

OF PERSONAL .- We had expected that he present would be the last number of the "Telegraph" issued by us, and accordingly had prepared our parting blessing for the States. present number. But owing to causes over which parties had no control, we will probably issue another paper, which will advise our readers of the parties to whom they will hereafter be indebted for their weekly reading.

THE NOMINATIONS .- The names of Scott and GRAHAM are at our mast-head, by au thority. GEN. Scott was nominated on the 53d ballot-Mr. GRAHAM on the second In relation to Gen. Scott, we need not speak. SEC. 47. That the judge who carries the for the history of his country, from the liant close of the Mexican campaign, is his history-confessedly the first military chieftain of the age-he needs no eulogy but his own acts-untainted by a wrong act-unstained by a crime-unquestioned in patriotism-unsurpassed in ability-never defeated, though he has passed through three [intent] and meaning thereof, he shall, on wars, and participated in a hundred battlesconvicon thereof, before any court having he will be elected President of the Republic by a vote overwhelming, and an enthusiasm as resistless as his own victorious legions in the valley of Mexico.

WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, is a citizen o North Carolina, that impregnable Whig stronghold-the associate of Mangum, Stan-LEY and MOREHEAD. He is no fire-eater, no disunionist, but a Whig of the strictest sect, national in his views, liberal in his senti ments, and able in the councils of the counry. He has been a member of Congress. Governor of his State, and is at present Secrelary of the Navy. He is one of the soundest men of the country.

The resolutions adopted by the Convention meet our approbation, with a single exception-the last. But as we retire from our laws enacted under it, while those laws their continued devotion to the Constitution finality-nor will we surrender our free the political sentiments and determination thoughts or speech, to the mandate of any for the establishment and maintenance of respective seats of justice, on the nearest u- power save that which conferred them upon which, their National organization as a party

convictions of right-we protest.

conceive the highest interests of the country the people. demands this at our hands. Let the battle cry be sent abroad and the answering shout of victory will follow in November.

THE FLOATING PALACE -Our town was visited on Tuesday by SPALDING & ROGERS' Circus. The performances were highly satisfactory, and the FLOATING PALACE is the ne plus ultra in the circus world. Nothing approaching it has ever been seen in the United States, for safety, comfort and enjoyment. Dr. Spalping has reached as near perfection in catering for the public as it is possible to attain, and a fortune will be the reward of his liberality.

Attached to the exhibition is the glass blowing apparatus of Prof. Mooney, which, to those who never witnessed the operation. is well worth a visit.

OT DAGUERREOTYPE YACHT. - Messrs. Lamartine & Sullivan inform the public through our paper to-day where they can obtain pealed; Provided, that said repeal shall not daguerreotype liknesses of the very first quality for tone and finish. We have examined their specimens, and have seldom seen them equalled.

> The clerks of the various steamers from foreign powers. have our thanks for river papers-by which we learn that this is the last week of the our friends WEAVER, M'LEAN and M'BRIDE, we have always had a special preference, and one of our regrets at leaving is that we are necessarily compelled to sever our acquaintance and relations with them. With a thousand thanks, gentlemen, for your uninterrupted favors, we bid you good-bye, in It is expedient that Congress should exercise and delegation. The Scott men also proa health to the prince of captains-SAM DEAN-and "long may you wave."

Our old friend Fign, of the Ohio, has emembered us with his wonted liberality, We bespeak for our successors a continuance of his favors.

We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of RICHARD DAVIS. to be found in to-day's paper.

Herald, in a eulogistic biographical sketch ment; respect for the authority of each, and sembled at ten o'clock; all parties were san-GENERAL WINFIELD Scott was sixty-six of Mr. Petece, represents him valorously acquiescence in the just constitutional meayears old on Sunday, 13th ines. He was striking with his sword at cannon balls, at sures of each are duties required by the men think that he will be nominated on the heattle of Contreres. He didn't do any-plainest consideration of national, of State second ballot, and the Webster men anticiborn in Petersburg, Va., on the 13th of June the battle of Contreras. He didn't do any- plainest consideration of national, of State second ballot, and the Webster men antici- al Committee, with Samuel F. Vinton as & Co.

NATIONAL WHIG CONVENTION.

8. That the series of acts

gress known as the com

BALTIMORE. June 17-10, A. M. The city is thronged and the excitement fugitive slave law included, be received and Webster's chance considered best, as he has questions which they embrace, and so far as Convention, friends among both Scott and Fillmore men, they are concerned we will maintain them. Some Scott men are sanguine, but most are and insist upon their enforcement, untilt ime bent on defeating Fillmore. A meeting of and experience shall demonstrate the necesthe friends of Webster and Fillmore is now sity of further legislation-to gaurd against

being held in separate rooms in Carrol Hall. the evasion of the law on the one hand, and A committee of one from each State was the abuse of their power on the other, -- not appointed to nominate permanent officers .- lunpairing their efficacy; and we deprecate Mr. Sevier, of Louisiana, protested against all further agitation of the questions thus the organization as having taken place be- settled as dangerous to our peace, and will fore 12 o'clock. Convention confirmed the discountenance all efforts to continue or reorganization. Committees on credentials new such agitation, whenever, wherever or

Convention adjourned till 6 P. M.

The committee on Organization, by a vote the Union. of 17 to 15, selected Gen. John G. Chapman, of Maryland, permanent President,-The delegates of the slaveholding States have unanimously adopted a series of resolutions to the following purport:

1st, declaring the General Government one of limited powers, and denying the right to exercise powers not expressed or granted in the constitution.

2d and 3d, in relation to rights of States 4th, against the doctrine of intervention. 5th, in favor of an economical administraon of the government, and a tariff for revenue which will give encouragement to all

bor improvements by the general govern-

7th and 8th, endorsing the finality of the compromise measures, in all their parts. The friends of Webster are pledged to the

support of them. It is believed that Webster will be the nominee. Convention reassembled at 6 o'clock. The report of the Organization committee was adopted. Gen. Chapman took the chair, and delivered an address, urging harmony and conciliation.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Stockton, ho alluded to the situation of Henry Clay. Adjourned at 71 o'clock till 12 o'clock to-

PHILADELPHIA, June 18th .- The followng is the platform as amended and passed by the Convention.

the morning.

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The following are the ballotings till the

convention adjourned, at one o'clock, till

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BALTIMORE, June 21 .- 10 o'clock .- The

city is in great excitement this morning, and

he speciators are flocking to the Hall. At

eight o'clock the delegates returned from

Washington, and the Webster and Fillmore

men have made arrangements that will.

they think, result in the nomination of Web-

ster or Fillmore on the 2d or 3d ballot .-

The Webster men have promises from the

South that if Webster can can show sixty

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The Whigs of the United States in Conuention assembled, adhering to the great position as an editor, it is unnecessary that Conservative Republican principles by which we should enlarge upon the matter farther they are controlled and governed; and now, than to say that it is no part of our creed .- as ever, relying upon the intelligence of the We are always satisfied with the constitu- American people, with an abiding confidence tion for a platform, with obedience to the in their capacity for self-Government, and exist-but no mere statute is or can be a of the Union, do proclaim the following as

us Heaven, no resolution of any body on is of a limited character and it is confined to 10th ------ 135 130 27 Earth can compel us to forego our inherent the exercise of powers expressly granted by 11.h ----- 134 131. 28 00 the Constitution, and such as may be neces- 12th ----- 134 130 28 00 The candidates we shall support with all sary for carrying the granted powers into full 13th ----- 134 130 28 00 the ability given us, and, we expect to see execution, and that all powers not thus 15th ------133 130 them triumphantly elected. Our duty as a granted or necessarily implied are expressly 16th ------135 129 citizen, as a patriot, and a friend to what we reserved to the States respectively, and to 17th ----- 132 131 18th ----- 132 131 28 19th ----- 132 131

2nd. The State Governments should be 20th ----- 132 131 held secure in their reserved rights, and the 21st -----133 131 28 general government sustained in its Consti- 22d-----132 130 tutional power, and that the Union should 23d-----132 130 be revered and watched over as the palladi-um of our liberty. 24th -----133 129 30 25th -----133 128 31 26th ----- 134 128 30

3d. That while struggles for freedom ev- 27th -----135 128 29 ery where enlists the warmest sympathies of 28th ----- 135 128 the Whig party, we still adhere to the doc-trine of the Father of our country, as announced in his farewell address, of keeping 32d_____134 ourselves free from all entangling alliances 33d-----134 128 with foreign countries, and of never quitting 34th _____134 -128 our own, to stand upon foreign ground—that our own mission as a republic, is not to prop
35th -----134 128 28 36th -----133 128 29 37th ----136 127 28 agate our opinions, or impose upon other 38th -----136 countries our form of Government by arti- 39th _____134 128 30 fice or force, but to teach by example, and 40th ---- -- 134 show by our success, moderation and justice, the blessings of self-government and the adthe blessings of self-government and the advantages of our free institution.

4th. That when the people make and 45th _____133 127 32 control the Government, they should obey 46th ______134 127 31 00 00 its Constitution, Laws and Treaties, as they would retain their self-respect, and the re. blank votes were given. spect which they claim and will enforce

5th. The Government should be conducted upon principles of the strictest economy. season for the Line Boats. As it is proba- and a revenue sufficient for the expenses of bly the last for us also, we take this occa- an economical Government in time of peace, sion to bid them farewell, editorially. A ought to be derived from a duty on imports more accommodating and gentlemanly class and not from direct taxes, and in levying of men are nowhere to be found-men of such duties, sound policy requires a just dislarge hearts and generous impulses. For crimination, whereby suitable encouragement may be afforded to American industry, equally to all classes and all portions of the

the power to open and repair harbors and for Webster as soon as he has received forty his memory will never die. The resolution remove obstructions from navigable rivers. Southern votes. Also a portion of the Indisuch power, whenever such improvements fess to be more sanguine than ever at the tion adjourned till half past five. are necessaay for the common defense and prospect of a break in the Fillmore forces At half past five the Convention was a for the protection and facility of commerce in favor of Webster, anticipating by this gain called to order. with foreign nations, or among the States; means a gain sufficient to elect. Bets are national and general in their character.

ational and general in their character.

7th. When the Federal State Governthe next parlor \$10,000 to 5,000 ato offered
On the second ballo ments are part of one system, alike neces- on Fillmore or Webster against Scott. sary for the common prosperity, peace and That will be a decided movement this mornsecurity, and ought to be regarded alike with ing, and all parties are equally sanguine. NEW TOUCH .-- A writer in the New York a cordial, habitual; and unmoveable attachand of individual welfare.

Con- lot. The Fillmore men expect Fillmore to The resolution was adopted and the combe nominated on the third ballot.

great. Three caucuses now in session .- acquiesced in by the Whig party of the U- lution as follows, and spoke with great energy tional Whig Convention. After the adop-Fillmore is considered out of the question, nited States as a settlement in principle and contending that Mr. Raymond had assailed thon of the usual resolution of thanks to the The contest is between Webster and Scott, substance of the dangerous and exciting the honor of every Southern delegate in the officers, and a speech from the President

Whereas, H. J. Raymond holds a scat in die. this convention by questionable title, and as he has accused the members of foul play. Resolved. That he be expelled from this

Mr. Raymond expressed profound regret that one so unimportant as himself should be the cause of delaying business. He demanded that the Convention should "strike but hear." He first proposed to discuss his claims to a seat briefly. He came to the and officers were appointed by the several however the attempt be made, and we will Convention as editor of the Times; not as a maintain this system as essential to the na- delegate, but his name was inserted as a sionality of the Whig party and integrity of substitute for the chairman of the New York delegation,"Mr. Bruce, he having been ta-BALTIMORE. June 19 .- Noon .- The Con- ken ill. Mr. Raymond charged James vention was opened at 10 o'clock this mor- Watson Webb with having brought this ning, with prayer by Dr. Morris. The Hall matter before the Convention, from motives was cro wded, and the galleries brilliant with of personal spite which he dared not avow ladies. Many were unable to gain an en- face to face.

> Gov. Johnson discovered an omission in Grinnell and not Mr Webb, but Mr. Raythe 5th resolution as published, which should mond repeated the charge against Mr. Webb read as follows; "The government should be of personal malignity. Webb remarked conducted on principles of the strictest econ- loud enough to be heard, that he did not omy, and revenue sufficient for the expenses bring it before the Convention, but handed [thereof] ought to be deprived mainly from the resolution to Mr. Ashman, who ackowla duty on imports and not from direct taxes, edged that he handed it to the Southern deland in laying such duties sound policy re- egates.

branches of industry in every section of the quires a just discrimination [and protection; Mr. Raymond now proceeded to read and and a protection from fraud by specific du- com ment on the article referred to in the 6th, in favor of a system of River and Har- ties,] whereby suitable encouragement will resolution declaring that he repudiated any be afforded to American industry equally to thought or idea of charging corrution on any all clases and all portions of the country." and asserting that the North had yielded to The words in brackets were inserted, and the South on the platform, and he had a (after "expenses" the words "of an econ- right to form the opinion that the North omical administration of government in should expect the South to yield them the time of peace," struck out, in the commit- po or boon of a candidate after yielding to them so much.

The Webster men have engaged a special Mr. Cabell considered some remarks train of cars to start to Washington, twenty of Mr. Raymond as charging him personally minutes after the nomination is made; the with fraud. He would not submit to such steam is to be kept up in readiness for them.

Mr. Botts' speech and letter injured Scott. Mr. Raymond replied to Mr. Cab.ll tha The Fillmore and Scott men profess to be when heacharged him with falsehood he equally sanguine. Four of the Indiana delshould submit there or elsewhere, to any egation will go for Fillmore in the course of language he might use.

Mr. Cabell announced himself as having spoken under misunderstanding of the remarks and article.

Mr. Raymond received the apology and closed with a motion to lay the resolution on the table. Col. Williams of Kentucky declared that

ne considered himself proud of his State and her delegates were above suspicion. The resolution was laid on the table and

the balloting ordered. Mr. Ely, of Ohio, read a long speech prefacing his announcement of the full vote of

his State for Scott. Col. Williams, of Ky., made a speech, 00 prefacing the vote of his State.

The following is the result of the ballot-00

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Gen. Scott having a majority of the whole number of votes was declared duly nominated, on the 53d ballot, for the Presidency.

The excitement became intense, and the announcement was greeted with cheers .--The Fillmore men were quiet.

delegate to declare the nomination unani- until a mi'd season arrives, which they say Mr. Dayton, of N. J., made an eloquent

speech as to the character and services of suffer for want of food. They give strange the nominee. He made an earnest appeal the Asiatic to the American continent and 00 to the South and stated that the adeption of back again, carrying their boats, made of 00 the platform removed their instructions to skins and whalebone, over the ice, and vote against Scott.

General Scott, dated yesterday, stating "that fins Bay are the same species, proving the 00 having the konor to be nominee of the Whig existence of a passage; for a whale of the 1 Convention, he will accept the nomination Arctic Species, they say, has never been oo tendered to him with the platform aid down seen to the south of 22 degrees of latitude; by the Convention."

States pledged their respective States to sup- his presence known by coming to the surport the nomination of Gen. Scott. The face to blow." On the 38th and 39th ballots two responses of the Southern States caused great enthusiasm, and as each State responded much delight was manifested. Indiana, Ohio, of tubercular consumption, Mrs. Howe, Massachuseus and New York promised large wife of Rev. H. P. Howe. Her death was peacemajorities for the nominee.

Gov. Johnston, of Pa., whilst honoring Fillmore and Webster, felt constrained with his fellow delegates to stick to Scott, knowing him to be the very candidate for whom

Mr. Botts announced that this would probrotes from the free States they will rally on ably be the last time of a general convention him, should he fall short of this number then of the party during the lifetime of Henry the boat. the Webster men will go over to Fillmore. Clay, and therefore he offered a resolution 6th. The Constitution vests in Congress The Michigan delegates have agreed to go expressive of sympathy and regard, and that

said improvements being in every instance making in one parlor at the case of \$1,000 proving Mr. Fillmore's administration-

On the second ballot for Vice President, Wm. A. Graham, of North Carolina, received 232 votes, Bates 52, Pearce 4. After-

wards the vote was declared unanimous. Half past Ten O'clock .- Convention as-Mr. Jessup of Pa., offered a resolution that pate Webster's nomination on the same bal- chairman.

mittee appointed. They are authorized to Mr. Renean of Georgia, introduced a reso- designate the place of holding the next Naand others, the Convention adjourned sine

> [PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] From the Perismouth Tribune. A DREAM OF HOME. BY CECILIA A. BUSTON

I've had a dream, a dream of home-It haunts my memory yet; Its bright prismatic gilded rays

I never can forget. Me thought I once again was young. And careless, and as wild As when o'er hills and dales I roam'd A happy, thoughtless child.

Methought I saw my childhood's home, The home of youthful glee-My father's kind and welcome smile, That smile so dear to me. I saw my mother, she who taught Me how to lisp her name.

And warned me of the path that led

To misery and shame.

I saw again the old oak tree That stood beside the door, And call'd the flowers that deck'd its roots As in the days of vore:

I saw the crystal stream that slept Upon the meadow's breast. And held my breath for fear, that I Might break its peaceful rest.

The wild red rose, the lily pale, Still blossomed near the heads-And intertwined with myrtle green I wove them for a wreath;

And clasped it on my happy brow-But ah' a sting was there! The rose, though bright, concealed a thorn. A worm, the lily fair.

I felt a sickness at my heart, A throbbing at my brow-I started at my fitful sleep-The scane is real now. No more I saw my native home,

No more my friends so true-The flowers, and tree, and woodland stream Had faded from my view.

"Tis past-but oh ! how oft in life I've dreamed that dream again-I've found that every pleasure hath As well as joy, its pain. I've dreamed of happiness and joy And reached to grasp the prize,

'Twould fade before my eyes. 'Tis ever thus with Earth's bright flowers They glitter but to die,-

But ere I'd catch the glittering gein

They bloom 'neath morning's gilded rays. At even, dead they lie So do the friends of childhood pass As flow'rs 'neath noontide's heat-And hearts that once did thrill with love Hall in Pomeroy.

Now slumbering ne'er to beat. Portsmouth, June 11, 1851.

IMPORTANT FROM THE ARCTIC OCEAN .-The following is an extract from a letter dated Hong Kong March 28:-

"There have been here no less than thirty-seven whalers from the Arctic seas. It may interest you to know that they almost all believe that Sir John Franklin is safe and that he has got through the ice barrier into A resolution was offered by an Alabama inner waters, where he will not be reached the present will be. Most of them have now departed. They say Franklin will not accounts of the Esquimaux vibrating from launching them when they meet with open water. They all confirm the fact that the Mr. Jones, of Tenn., read a letter from whates found in Behring's Straits and Bafso they cannot have doubled either of the Capes, (of Good Hope or Cape Horn,) and The delegates from all the Southern the whale is under the necessity or making

On the 16th inst., in Porter, Gellia county, ful and triumchant.

l'aguerreotype Yacht!
AMARTINE & SULLIVAN'S boat is now lying at Pomeroy, near the wharf boat, where they intend to remain a few days. They solicit they could promise a positive and glorious the patronage of the inhabitants. Their instruments are of the best kind. The arrangement for majority, larger than that given to Taylor or light is so adapted that they can take pictures in all kinds of weather. Those who are desirous of having good Miniatures, can now have an opportunity of getting the best kind. Family groups taken. Infants can be taken in a few seconds. Specimens can be seen at the Post Office and on

> HENRY COX's IRONING MACHINE.

ICHARD DAVIS has the pleasure to an nounce to the respectable inhabitants of comercy and the adjoining neighborhood that he s now prepared to receive Linen, Ladies Dresses, Gentlemen's Shirts, &c., of every description, for ironing, at the lowest possible charge, with care. Mr. Ely of Ohio, offered a resolution apa most beautiful gloss, without injury.

Residence, corner of Spring street, opposite Mr. Wink's Grocery Store, Pomeroy, June 24, 1852.

Sheriff's Sale

BY virtue of a writ of veud, ex, to me directday or July next, at the machine shop of William McAboy in Pomeroy, the following described pro perty, to-wit: three tous of engine and saw mill (iron) ware, one to of stove plate castings, twelve

DANIEL & RATHBURN,

POMEROY, OHIO.

OULD RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of this community and the public in general, that they are now prepared to transact the various branches pertaining to the business of

private Banking. They will receive deposites either on time or to e repaid on call.

Will allow six per cent, interest on time denosits; and a small rate of interest on current depos its where the account will warrant it. Will discount time bills or notes of hand.

Furnish Exchange on the principal cities in the United States or Europe. Will give prompt attention to collections in all parts of the United States where practicable.

And deal generally in Coin, Uncurrent Mo-

ney, etc. Pomeroy, May 13, 1852 .- n21tf.

Sale of Real Estate by order of Court. ON the 24th day of July A. D. 1852, at the hour of eleven o'clock, A. M., on the premises in Scipio township, Meigs county, Ohio, will be sold to the highest bidder, the following real estate, subject to the widow's dower therein, viz: Seventy acres of land lying in said township, belonging to the estate of Elias Willison, dee'd TERMs .- One third cash in hand, one-third in six months, and the residue in tweive months

with interest from date.

ALFRED LEE, Adm'r. June 25, 1852-w5.

Make Ready!- Take Aim! S. GARNER, GUNSHITH, has fin John," where he is prepared to a first kind of fire-arms-Rifle Guns Shat () bines, or even a '76 musket for any wants to go to Hungary. M. to shoot straighter, farther are others. All that is necessar game is to let it be known y

of repairing.

He invites the attention of the creater Patent Breech Rifles-the greateever invented. One peculiarity about Garner's gur-

ner's guns. He is also prepared

they nevermiss fire.

All he asks for them is the money. a call. SILAS GARNER.
Pomeroy, April 50, 1952—1.

20 Dozen Blank Books, assurted sizes -Also, a small lot of Fancy Bibles, Sanday School Testaments, Webster's University Dischool ary, with fifty dozen Elementary Spellers, and a small sprinkling of poetical Works, at epe9'51 EDWARDS

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PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Policies issued at Rates of Premium as low as any other responsible Company, by A. DONNALLY, ACETY,

For Pometoy and Meigs County. June 3, 1852-m1.

SOCIETIES.

MASONIC .-- Pomeroy Lodge. No. 164, —Stated Meetings, the Monday Evening, on or before the full moon in each

I. O. O. F .-- Naomi Lodge, No. 117,-Meetings on every Frid Evening. Hall in Edwards' building. Welfare Division, No. 96, Sons of Temperance,—Meetings every Saturday Evening. Hall in DeCamp's building. Salisbury Division No. 292

Crystal Fount Division No. 1 Sons and Daughters of Temperance meetings every Saturday afternoon at the Sons'

CHURCHES.

Protestant Episcopal-Rev. Tuonas B. Dooley, Rector:-Services every Sabbath morning, at 104 o'clock. Presbyterian -- Rev. R Wilkinson, Pastor

Services every Sabbath morning at 104 o'clock. Methodist Episcopal-Rev. J. F. Given, Pastor:-Services at the upper church on alternate Sabbath mornings, at 10 o'clock-at lower church,

every Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock. German Methodist-Rev. Mr. Gaven,-

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